

Dormitory Request Will Be Pushed Through



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Bill For Two Buildings Slated For Legislature

The University Board of Trustees Saturday decided to revise their previous plans and ask the New Hampshire State Legislature for an authorization of a bond issue amounting to \$1,200,000 for the construction of two new dormitories, it was announced this week by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr.

Just after the General Court convened last month in Concord the trustees changed their original plans and decided not to ask the legislature for the bond issue at this time. However, since that time, Governor Hugh Gregg has said he would authorize such a bill after its passage through the legislature.

Construction of the dormitories is not expected to start until 1954 in order to allow the University to study its enrollment tendencies.

One dormitory will be situated near College Road and Gibbs Hall and will house 250 men in wings of 125 students apiece, similar to the structure of Congreve Halls. Three of the present married veterans apartments will have to be torn down to make room for this, according to present plans.

The another, for 125 women, will be located in back of Sawyer, Scott, and Smith Halls where the present nursery building is located. The nursery building will be moved to a new location. This new women's unit will replace Schofield first two floors being used to house grad-Hall, which will be renovated with the uate students.

East-West Halls, under the proposed

arrangements, will also be renovated so that married students, without children, may occupy them and low cost housing for men would move into Engelhardt, Hunter, and Gibbs Halls. A sprinkler system would be installed in both Schofield and East-West, which was built in 1918 as a "temporary" building, but later made into a permanent structure.

It was originally planned that the cost of the two dormitories would total \$1,015,000, but now the price was upped to \$1,200,000 because the previous estimate did not include the cost of sprinkler systems.

Again observers of the state political scene did not see any trouble in the passage of the bond issue because it does not involve any expenditure of state funds since the cost will be paid for through dormitory rents and fees.

The construction of the two new dormitories, which will make six new housing units since World War II, is in line with the 1950 Inter-Commission's recommendation for new housing facilities on campus. It will also help in the long-range plans which call for doubling of all the present building to take care of the expected increase in enrollment.

'Bill Should Pass' Says General Court

"Ought to pass" was the General Court's comment last week on two bills which will provide low-cost education for New Hampshire students desiring to take courses not offered at state institutions.

House Bills 32 and 38 were reported favorably from the education committee last Wednesday, and will now be routed through the channels necessary before final enactment. Bill 38, introduced by Representative Loizeaux of Plymouth, must go before the appropriations committee before it can come to a vote on the floor of the house.

The bills would allow the University of New Hampshire trustees to make agreements with other colleges and universities to provide education in graduate and undergraduate fields not offered here or at other state schools. Similar measures are under consideration in Maine and Vermont.

If passed, indications are that the plan will be tried first on an experimental basis by sending UNH graduates to Vermont's medical school. In turn, Vermont students would attend our Occupational Therapy and Hotel Administration courses. In both cases, students would pay the tuition for in-state residents at the school they attend.

Both bills take effect on passage.

Jack Driscoll Named IFC President Monday

The Interfraternity Council elected officers at the bi-monthly meeting in the Organization Room of Commons. Elected to the office of president was Jack Driscoll, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bob Keeffe, a junior, was elected vice-president. For secretary, the council voted in Tom Mullaney also a junior. And for treasurer, Art Myers. The new Executive Board will take over at the next meeting.

The former executive board retired with various notes and comments on the success of the council during their term of office as well as advice on certain measures which would be beneficial for the newly elected council. Most important, perhaps, were the remarks made by the former President, Ralph Levitan of Phi Alpha.

In outline form, he presented a list of comments which were informative to the council as a whole. Briefly, he stressed the necessity of election of standing committees to carry on various work within the IFC. He also stated the need for a committee to be formed to govern Greek Week activities. The publication of the fraternity handbook was mentioned as major consideration to the new council. Another consideration would be to check on the possible dates for the IFC's major activities, the Homecoming Dance and Songfest.

The meeting also was important inasmuch as it enabled the new junior and senior representatives to be introduced. All members of the council will start to work immediately in an effort to carry out the various recommendations and plans voiced by the former Executive Council. It is with this plan in mind that the new members will set to work in order that the IFC will become an effective organization. This type of representation can, if possessed with the proper leadership, develop into an effective group.

April Convocation Attracts National Leaders To UNH

A three-day convocation will be held on campus, April 23-25, the general theme of which was announced yesterday by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., as "Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus."

National leaders in several fields will deal with the problems of American Colleges and universities in molding students for leadership, through critical examination of the influences on a University campus which give purpose and meaning to student life.

'Family Day'
Thursday, April 23, has been designated as "Family Day", combining the features of the traditional "Mother's Day" on the campus with a symposium on "Spiritual Growth on a University Campus".

The following day will be dedicated to the State of New Hampshire, and at a special noon luncheon, Governor Hugh Gregg will be asked to present 25 leather-bound citations to New Hampshire citizens, selected in a state-wide poll, as persons who, without public acclaim have lived lives of great usefulness, bring honor to the State in demonstrating the "American Way of Life."

A speaking program at 10:30 will be devoted to "Developing Leaders for American Democracy." At 2:30, there will be a symposium on "Cultural Growth to Enrich Life", and at 4:15, another symposium on "Physical Recreation for Modern Living".

Alumni Awards
Saturday, April 25, the concluding day of the convocation, will be Ben Thompson Day, a traditional alumni observance in honor of the University's first benefactor. Alumni awards will be made to 25 graduates at a special alumni luncheon.

John S. Elliott, Madbury rose grower, an alumnus and former trustee of the University, is the chairman in charge on the convocation program which will attract more than 15 nationally known authorities in several varied fields.

drive to this building and its residents only.

Agency Available
A central collection agency will be kept open in the evenings. From 7 to 10 p.m., the committee secretary, Phyllis Branz, will be in Ballard Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The final collection of all funds will end the drive on Sunday night at the same hours.

In connection with the drive, Ann See FROLICS Page 8

Monday Night Faculty Frolics Proceeds Support College Chest



FACULTY FRESHMEN — Last year's Faculty Frolics featured among others, Professors Susan Keller and Paul Holle who played bewildered freshmen. This year, the staff will again present its annual highjinks to add more dollars to the Campus Chest Drive. There will be only one show next Monday night. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

By Louie Thompson

Tossing their inhibitions and notebooks aside, most of the more notorious faculty personalities on campus are busily memorizing their last few lines in preparation for the annual College Chest drive opening event known as "Faculty Frolics." Only one show will be given, that starting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening in New Hampshire Hall, with all women students having 11 a.m. permissions.

Prof. Holle and Bob Dean, faculty and student directors of this year's production, report that all the conventional themes of the past have been discarded, and something entirely new and more hilarious is planned for Monday night. Ticket sales have been limited to 1,000, and they may be obtained at the Bookstore, Dunfey's and at The Wildcat.

Proceeds to Fund
The entire proceeds of Faculty Frolics

ics, and the week of College Chest fund drive, will go towards campus support of at least nine major charity organizations chosen by vote of Student Senate. Included under the list of recipient groups will be The N. H. Children's Aid Society; The Golden Rule Farm; Salvation Army; and The N. H. Society for Crippled Children.

Also, The World Student Service Fund; Pax Romana; The Negro Student Service Fund; United Jewish Appeal; and the American Friends Service Commission.

David Venator, Chairman of this year's College Chest Committee, reports that a new collection system is being instituted. To eliminate the past rivalries of campus groups competing against each other, a volunteer captain has taken over the responsibility of conducting the drive within his own residence on campus. He confines his

Majority Of University Deans Support Senate Cut System Proposal Based Upon Grade Average

By Jeanne Kennett

Most deans at the University of New Hampshire would like to see last week's Student Senate cut system proposal receive a test, it was learned this week in a poll by The New Hampshire.

Of the six deans interviewed, three said they would like to see the rule adopted, while one, although he did not favor the present system, felt that the new Senate proposal was no improvement. Another had no comment and the technology dean could not be reached for an opinion.

The deans interviewed were Edward Y. Blewett, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Paul E. Schaefer, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; William A. Medesy, Dean of Men; Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women; Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration; Howard C. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Blewett: "I prefer to make no comment. I'm sorry, I don't feel that I've had the time to give this the attention that a thing as important as this deserves."

Uncommitted Position

Dean Schaefer: "I, myself, wouldn't favor that kind of a system. That doesn't mean that I'm 100% in favor of interested in how the new rule works out (meaning the one presently in operation)."

Dean Sackett: "An interesting proposition the present one." He went on to say that he felt that the Senate's recommendation would prove more difficult to administer than the present one, and that the mechanics of operation would be so serious as to be prohibitive. "I did not feel that the faculty felt that it (the present system) was ultimate, and they realized that it must be subject to modification."

Dean Medesy: "My personal stand, otherwise than for freshmen, is for unlimited cuts for students." He said of the proposed system, "It is a compromise and might be worth a try, although 2.0 seems low. Perhaps a different grade-point average could be established for each class since every class has a different, and progressively higher, average." He believed that all freshmen should be required to attend their classes because they needed to, and couldn't afford to miss classes.

Approves of Trial

Dean Woodruff: "It seems to me to be an interesting proposal, and I would like to see it tried. However, I think that grade point average doesn't necessarily indicate a satisfactory degree of responsibility in study habits. I feel that to give Sophomore unlimited cuts would be foolish." Later in the interview, she said, "It's hard to know what comprises the ideal solution. I'll be posal and it seems to have some merit."

On the other hand, I think that since the College of Liberal Arts is trying this new rule, it might be well to wait until the end of the semester before doing anything to modify it." He finished by saying, "I would like to see an experiment using a free cut system for all except first semester freshmen."

Dean Grinnell: "I still think that the original rule is as good a rule as I've ever seen. I feel that the professors didn't adequately interpret the intent of the old rule and this lack caused the original student objection." About the proposal, he said, "I just don't think it's going to help the students; I really don't, I'm sincere about it."

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Application for Graduation. All seniors and graduate students who expect to receive their degrees in June 1953 must deposit in the Recorder's Office before March 9 their application for graduation form, properly filled in and signed.

Town Meeting. On Town Meeting Day, Tuesday, March 10, all classes and laboratories will be excused between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Blue Key Stunt Night March 6; Deadline For Entries Is Friday

Entries for the annual Blue Key Stunt Night, to be held at New Hampshire Hall next Friday, March 6, close tomorrow with tryouts being held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, it was announced by President Jere Lundholm.

Eight housing units — not more than five nor less than three men's units — will be selected next week by judges Mr. John Hatch of the Art Department, Mr. Edmund A. Cortez, and Mr. George Falle, both of the English Department.

Qualification judging will begin at 7 o'clock at New Hampshire Hall where skits will be rated on originality, coordination of presentation, and good taste. For both the qualification and final rounds, each house must have at least 12 participating in each stunt which must not last more than 12 minutes, nor less than eight.

Scripts Checked

Each unit must submit a copy of their script to the judges before their tryout. Judges have the right to order a housing unit reaching the finals to remove from its stunt any undesirable part. Any changes made in this stunt

between the tryouts and the finals must meet with the approval of Blue Key, according to the rules recently announced by the senior men's honorary society.

For the finals, which open at 7:30 on March 6, judging will be based upon originality and coordination of presentation, good taste and crowd reaction. Judges for the finals include Mrs. William M. Stearns and Brad McIntire, both of Durham, and Reg Abbott, reporter for the Manchester Union-Leader, and a resident of Canada.

Nine Year Win

A winner and a runner-up will be selected for both the men's and women's divisions. Chi Omega, winner of the last nine years, will be trying for the 10th consecutive win, while winner of last year's men's division was Acacia.

It was also announced by President Lundholm that if the judges feel that a stunt is out of good taste, they have the right to take whatever steps they may see fit even to the extent of disqualifying the stunt. However, a stunt may not be disqualified if it conforms exactly with the approved script.

Bishop Wright To Speak Monday In Murkland Auditorium At 7 p.m.



Bishop John J. Wright

The UNH Newman Club will sponsor a lecture by the Most Reverend John J. Wright D.D., Bishop of Worcester, on Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m., in Murkland Auditorium. On his third visit to the Durham campus his topic will be, "Why All The Recent Books About Saints."

The forty-three year-old bishop was born in the Dorchester section of Boston, and educated at Boston College and St. John's Seminary. It was at B.C. that his ability to debate was discovered and he was awarded the annual Fulton medal for oratory.

Later, he attended the Gregorian University in Rome. There, he was particularly impressed by the diversity of the languages, the religious character of that city, and the help which could be rendered to the sick and needy. After being ordained in 1935, Bishop Wright remained in the Vatican City for three years of advanced study, specializing in International relations. He obtained his Doctorate in 1938.

In 1939 Bishop Wright was present at the funeral of Pope Pius XI and at the election of his successor, Pius XII. Shortly after he returned to the U. S., he accepted a teaching position at St. John's. From there his elevation to the hierarchy was rapid, but it made little change in his routine except to add to it the duties that come with a position of such great responsibility.

A brief reception will be held, following the lecture. This meeting is open to the public and anyone who wishes to attend is cordially invited to do so.

Campus Radio

648 ON THE DIAL

Friday, February 27

- 7:00 Sports with Tom Kirkbride
- 7:15 Music from T-Hall, John Driscoll
- 7:45 On the Spot with Bob Page and Ted Bents
- 8:00 The Salamanders
- 8:15 Campus News, Bob Reis
- 8:20 Charley Butterfield
- 8:30 The Music Room with Harry van Siclen

Program director, Nancy Cole
Announcer, Dick Hamel
Engineer, Norm Nichols

Tuesday, March 3

- 7:00 Sports Spot with Pete deMoya
- 7:15 Dan Carroll, piano
- 7:30 Music from Broadway, Charley Shaw
- 8:30 Campus Cavalcade of Bands, Bob Reis

Program Director, Sonny Chadwick
Announcer, Charley Shaw
Engineer, Walt Stapleford

On March 4 and following Wednesdays, Mike and Dial will present special broadcasts from 7 to 9 p.m. They will consist of faculty-student interviews, faculty talent, recorded music, presentations by campus organizations and student talent.

Alumnus Named to Extension Post In Hillsboro County

Perley D. Colby of Manchester has been named assistant county agricultural extension agent in Hillsboro County, according to L. A. Bevan, director of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Colby attended UNH, and majored in Horticulture. He graduated in 1952. While at UNH, he was a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural society, and Phi Sigma, national biological society.

IRC Drive For Flood Relief Raised Insufficient Funds

Results of the recent campus appeal for funds for European flood relief were "extremely disappointing," announced UNH International Relations Club president Nelson Guild.

President Guild said, "Response to our drive for funds was extremely disappointing. We had hoped to do much better than we did. We feel that the poor results were in part due to the lack of information concerning the drive. Many students did not even know that it was being held. The drive may be continued on a different basis."

The beginning of the drive was heralded by the ringing of T-Hall bell for ten minutes on Friday morning. Its purpose was to raise money for the relief of the flood devastated areas of England, The Netherlands and France.

V. A. Earnings Report

World War II veterans taking GI Bill institutional on-farm training were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that reports of their 1952 earnings must be submitted to the VA regional offices no later than March 1, 1953. Trainees who haven't yet received the report forms may obtain them from their instructors. Failure to submit the reports by the deadline, VA warned, may result in discontinuance of GI subsistence payments until such time as the reports reach VA.

ROTC Ranks High Says Air Force Data

UNH ranks first in the United States for colleges whose Air Force ROTC students have requested flight training upon being commissioned, according to a bulletin from the Air Force University at Montgomery, Alabama.

Three New England institutions were among the top 10 percent for volunteers in the country. New Hampshire led with 62.4 percent, St. Michaels College of Winooski Park, Vermont, was fifth with 64.7 percent, and the University of Vermont was 14 with 39.5 percent.

There are approximately 700 undergraduate men taking Air Force ROTC at New Hampshire, 227 of whom are enrolled in the advanced course as candidates for commissions in the reserve upon graduation.

UNH students take two years of basic training in either the Air Force or Army ROTC, and may elect two years of advanced training if they wish to become candidates for commissions. During the last two years they are paid \$27 a month, and attend summer camp for which they are also paid by the government.

Gail Gallagher of Salem, one of the few co-eds in the nation enrolled in courses in Air Science, is also a member of the UNH cadet corps.

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*A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the drawl!"*
Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

*I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"*
William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

*In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.*
Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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The Student Writer

EDITED BY TOM ST. CYR

Ever since this newspaper was published there has appeared, occasionally, what readers think is a 'new' column. In the past, columns have come and gone; and the idea of 'new' is, perhaps, as it should be. The idea of a University is one of change, of new ideas, new directions, and new experiments. As a student publication The New Hampshire has acquired this personality. Yet, like ideas, directions, experiments and this column, there is an air of paradox about them. They are, nearly all, a reliving, a rededication of and to the old. So it is with this column — and its purpose.

We dedicate ourselves to the old, to one of the finest publications ever printed on any campus, once published here, "The Student Writer". I do not imply that it is now published elsewhere, but like many rare species, it became extinct. Most readers have undoubtedly heard of it, and would readily attest to the quality of its essays, short stories, and poems. It was an anthology of the best student literary efforts, collected and published once a year. It ran successfully for 15 years, and was subsidized by the Book Store. One of its more noted contributors was Shirley Barker, Literary Guild prize winner, author of "Rivers Parting", and will this spring publish her second historical novel.

We feel that the writing now is as good as it was then, UNH contributed three of the first 20 papers in last year's Atlantic Monthly writer's contest. And we feel that giving writers a chance to present their work in public might lead some writers to write more, and possibly induce readers to do some writing.

For the present, the inch being our Ruler, we will have to limit publication to verse, short prose, and comments thereto, or an occasional aside.

It is impossible to contact all students who would like to submit pieces, so Dr. Carroll S. Towle has generously consented to be liaison: see him or mail your work to me at Phi Mu Delta.

All pieces must be typed — 60 spaces per line for prose. All we ask for verse is correct punctuation. This column will differ from a course in some ways and be similar in others. There will be no quizzes. English 99-100 is not a prerequisite, nor is 25-26. But all papers will be graded; if they pass, they reach this column.

While ideas about first selections were still embryonic, I thought about Richard Robert's poem "Sampler" which won second prize in the "Atlantic Monthly" contest last year. That is an achievement, considering that 82 colleges submitted 413 poems. Roberts graduated last year; result — no "Sampler". By happy coincidence the "Atlantic" anthology of prize winners arrived at Dr. Towle's office just in time for deadline.

Sampler

Sometimes red-cluck chickens
run picket fence about
the barnyard
and barefoot fully-jeaned children
stand out in deep grantwood relief.
Near an apple tree
nod fine yellow-wool flowers
in grandma moses happiness
watered by a tear
in our not too protective
all indigo blue
sky.

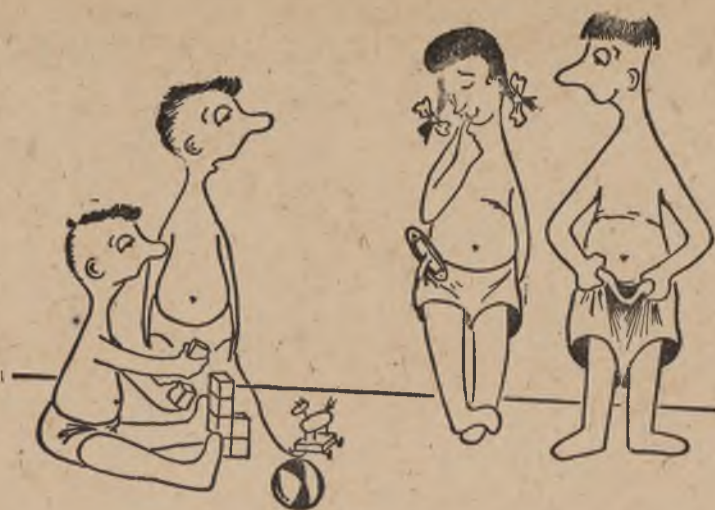
— Richard B. Roberts

(Aside) In the light of this poem it is easy to see that the judges did not confuse a minor art (stage-lighting) with a major art (sculpture). It is superficial only to the extent that its style is imitative. The final judging was on its real merits. To quote the judges, it "... is highly conscious, artfully conceived and executed, and has several enticing originations."

Hero For An Issue

I'm sure it was in Fifty-two
A magazine taught marvels modern
surgeons do.
A soldier showed a smiling pride
To men in white standing either side.
The war he fought across the sea
Had claimed his thumb for Democracy.
Skilled science and a suture
Gave him a thumb to grasp the future.
Someone saw this man not long ago
Searching travels some car would know,
Standing tired at the roadside,
Without a pack, thumbing a ride.

— N. S. C.



"Well, I see Mulvaney finally hung his pin!"

The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

Certain Misinterpretations

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial regarding House Bill 32, an act relating to students attending educational institutions under reciprocal agreements, I feel that certain points regarding this measure should be clarified due to certain misinterpretations.

First of all, I would like to state that I am in accord with your statement that "it may well be one of the most beneficial developments that has ever been inaugurated at these schools." However, your implications that the state of New Hampshire would only have to pay the difference between the in-state and out-of-state tuition fee is incorrect. The state would also have to contribute to the operational costs, based on the cost per pupil to operate the particular field. This cost per pupil amounts to \$2,750 at UYM Medical School, according to President Boardman. Thus it would cost the state of New Hampshire \$3,000 per student each year to send students there. In terms of six persons, this would amount to \$18,000 for the first year, which is the "modest" amount mentioned in your article. However, this would increase to \$36,000 the second year. At this point the General Court would then re-evaluate the whole program. If it was decided to discontinue the program, the state would still be obligated to provide for the full four-year education of the twelve students who would be enrolled at the school. Thus the minimum cost to the state, on this basis, would be \$144,000, which might not be considered a modest amount by some. If the program were continued, the annual cost of only this phase of the total program would

be \$72,000 per year once we have students in all four grades.

The students would pay the in-state tuition fee of the school he is attending and not "the same tuition rates as those prevailing at the University," as your editorial states. For example, the in-state tuition fee at Vermont's Medical School is \$550 which is the amount that a student under this proposed program would pay and not our tuition fee of \$250.

I believe that the theory of providing students with an opportunity to enter fields that we do not offer in New Hampshire is a great step forward in the educational field. The stumbling block might be a question of finance and not the merit of the proposal since, under our present tax structure, money is very scarce in Concord. If money is available to carry out this program, I believe that the bill will have little opposition. However, if it is necessary to reduce the appropriation in another area, such as State Aid to Education or UNH funds, then I feel that the bill will be defeated.

/S/ Barney Robinson, '53

Attention Commuters!

To the Editor:

We would like to call attention to the commuters that they too have a part in the coming College Chest Fund. As the commuters have no housing unit where individual contributions can be collected, there will be collection boxes in Smith, The Notch, New Hampshire, and Kingsbury Halls. We hope the commuters will realize the good all contributions to the numerous organizations that make up the chest. Many of them are state organizations — organizations that make New Hampshire. When you see the boxes, remember, you are not only giving to others, but also to yourselves. Watch for the sign of the Octopus.

/S/ Theodore S. Bond, Chairman
Commuters Committee
Student Union

THE MORGUE

"This News Made
Headlines in the Past"

Well, not the headlines, maybe, but The New Hampshire remembers that on Sept. 27, 1911, some new rules were announced. 1. Women are expected to devote their time to study. Women may receive calls from gentlemen in the parlors of the houses where they live, and not elsewhere; and on Friday and Saturday evenings only; and not later than ten o'clock.

2. Carriage driving, boat riding and similar associations with gentlemen, unaccompanied by a chaperone are forbidden. "Tempora mutantur!"

On Oct. 4, 1911, in the "they loved us once" department. The Manchester Union said, "Long life and success to the New Hampshire college's new weekly newspaper... It starts with the advantage of a sublime name and has a correspondingly high standard to establish and maintain. Long may it wave." The Concord Evening Monitor said, "We congratulate... The New Hampshire, the weekly newspaper which is the new form of the official publication at the State college in Durham. It is handsome and newsy, a credit to the institution which it represents and to the young men whose enterprise and hard work make its existence possible." Foster's Daily Democrat said, "The Democrat welcomes another enterprise in New Hampshire journalism... Editor Leighton is to be congratulated over the excellent appearance of this weekly, which will be a valuable institution at the State college."

On Oct. 18 1911, it was reported that the students in forestry were preparing a map and working plan of the college woods. We quote, "The work is not only instructive to the students, but of value to the college." Like to see a little better definition of terms in that one.

It's Important--

And It's All Yours

You perhaps thank that your Student Senate is a debating society — with little authority and less action. Your Campus Chest drive is a function of this "debating society" — of, and by the students. Members of Student Senate are the captains in the housing units, the leaders of this well-planned enterprise.

Individuals go from day to day little realizing how fortunate they are to have sound minds, bodies, and ample opportunities in this country, enabling them to live their full lives unhandicapped with crippling disabilities. But suppose the lights go out. Unable to continue daily activities, you are in quandry. A student gets TB. He cannot continue his education. A child is crippled by polio. A home is broken up and the children land in an orphanage.

A war flares out — culture comes to a stand still as hate drives intellect from man. But then peace comes, and man once again attempts to regain his cultural advances. The universities have been destroyed, the text books burned, and these must be replaced.

How? Our Campus Chest contributes the funds which you, the students, willingly donate. To light the lights again all over the world, we seek you, your humanitarian understanding. This is a universal effort — of which you are an essential part. Not one of the crowd, but you individually, should ethically look upon this as a personal obligation.

The faculty have given, and still are giving, their time and effort to put this drive across the with their annual Faculty Frolics. When you go to this event, you will be paid in full, and more so, for that evening's contribution. Also when you see the benefit movie "Lost Boundaries" at the Franklin on March 8, you will have an unusual and lasting experience for your money. But the true spirit of the brotherhood we talked about last week does not end there. To truly love and want to help your fellow man you do not ask for recompense. You give freely, because you want to. Therefore, we hope that your contribution will not end with one evening's entertainment.

When you hear that knock on the door of your room — give, because someday, you may be the one to benefit. Remember: it's of, by, and for the students.

Boredom vs. Interest

The Student Senate has come up with a quite novel idea: that college students should be treated as people with college-grade intelligence. The resolution adopted last week — favoring unlimited cuts for upperclassmen with a 2.0 or better — is the most workable and intelligent solution for a seemingly insoluble problem that has been advanced for quite a while.

The New Hampshire has gone on record time and again to the effect that an arbitrary cut system, the likes of which we are presently saddled with, is unrealistic, backward, and an insult to college students.

We have long been amused at the many text-book-quoters who regard "one cut as excessive", when the only extremes in their classes are the extremes of boredom suffered by their cliché-drugged students. We have always maintained that a course offering knowledge and interest will be attended, regardless of cut rules; a course that offers nothing will not be attended, again regardless of cut rules.

A college student — at least, the college upperclassman — has the maturity to make that decision of whether he is best served in the classroom or outside — and if he is not mature enough, then he should not be in college.

It seems to be a great American tradition to cure symptoms instead of causes: the University is living up to that tradition in a fine manner. Why compound the ridiculous; why attempt to enforce the unenforceable? Students, we submit, do not cut for cutting's sake, but because they are but frail humans, and cannot continually undergo the farce of collegiate wisdom as it is preached in so many classrooms.

We are presently working under a system that is the acme of the ridiculous. The official student body has come up with a system that is intelligent. Enough said?

Campus Chips

A recent article in "The Dakota Student" says that the University athletic board has granted permission for the selling of a new campus humor magazine, "Goose in the Fieldhouse." The periodical plans to elect a "Miss Goose of 1953." Gadzooks! We'll have no such smut in this newspaper.

A student at the University of Wyoming recently remarked that "it isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start waking up automatically every 50 minutes during the night you've had it."



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"Cat tales"

by Tom Kirkbride

Sidelines on sports . . . New Hampshire's freshman ski jumping sensation Jon Riisnaes, who has been winning everything in sight since he came to this country, will step into the roughest competition he has seen this year this coming weekend. Jon will compete in the North American Ski Jumping championships at Iron Mountain, Mich., at which time he will be pitted against ski great like Art Devlin, Mezzie Barber, and Art Tokle. Tokle, who makes his home in Chicago, recently won a jump in Colorado, with a leap of 289 ft. In addition to these American stars, Jon will be competing against several Norwegian stars. Riisnaes continued his first place practices over the past weekend, winning again at Lake Placid, and in Brattleboro, Vt. He has now won approximately seven meets in Class A competition . . .

Farmers Must Win

Joe Beaudin's Applied Farming basketball team is struggling to keep their over-all win total above the .500 mark at the moment. Last year, in the team's first organized season, the team won six, while losing two. So far this season, the Farmers have won four while losing seven. Consequently, the lads must win at least one of their remaining two games, to finish on the winning side of the slate or two years . . .

The only undefeated athletic teams in New Hampshire winter sports go after their fourth wins this weekend. Paul Sweet's varsity and freshman track teams have both completed half of their respective schedules. The varsity has won dual meets with Bates, Maine, and the University of Massachusetts, while the frosh have dumped Bates, Exeter, and Massachusetts. The biggest test of the season for both squads is up this Saturday, when the teams hop up to Brunswick for the annual meet with Bowdoin. It has been several years since the Wildcats have come away from Bowdoin with a track win . . . needless to say, the boys are pointing for this one. Bowdoin is reportedly strong in the weight events, which facet has been a Wildcat stronghold to date. Look for a close race in both the frosh and varsity meets . . .

McLaughlin on the Way . . .

Frank McLaughlin of the freshman basketball team, who set a new individual scoring record for the New Hampshire frosh against the St. Anselm freshmen with 43 points, is well on the way to establishing an all-time point output for freshmen scorers. McLaughlin had scored 188 points in eight games going into yesterday's affair with Andover, for a per game average of 23.5. He needs only 25 points to eclipse the mark set by Bob Gordon in 1949-50. In that season, in which the frosh hung up the first unbeaten record since 1929, Gordon scored 212 points in 11 games, for an average of 19.2 points a game. Gordon held the former one-man high in a game, with 33 points. But Hymie went over the 30 point mark only once while at New Hampshire, while McLaughlin has scored more than 30 points on three occasions to date . . .

Varsity Hoopsters in Hot Race

New Hampshire's varsity basketball Wildcats are in the midst of a torrid battle for third place in the Yankee Conference, and for their second consecutive winning season. At the moment, Connecticut is leading the conference competition with five wins and one loss. Rhode Island is in second place with six wins and two losses. The Rams handed the Connecticut Huskies their first conference defeat of the season last Saturday in Kingston when they upended the U-Conn, 82-80. At the moment, Maine is in third place, with three wins and four losses, and New Hampshire is in fourth spot, with two victories and four defeats. Massachusetts, with two conference games remain, is in fifth place, winless but with three setbacks. Vermont has won one and lost two, but does not play the four game minimum required to be eligible for the Yankee Conference crown.

If the Wildcats can defeat UMass this Saturday evening at Amherst, they will tie Maine for third place in the final standings. Maine has finished its conference games for the year. Actually, the Wildcat-UMass game is the last conference game of the year. Massachusetts plays Connecticut tonight, in the preliminary wind-up affair.

Statistically Speaking

Basketball statistics . . . At the moment, Johnny Parker leads the varsity scoring, with 250 points in 13 games, for an average of 19.2 per game. These figures were complete going into last night's Amherst game; consequently, John needed just 62 points more to establish an all-time scoring mark for one individual in a single season. The record now belongs to Bob Gordon, who scored 311 markers in 18 games, two seasons ago. If Parker can continue his 19 point-a-game pace for the three remaining games, he will have set a new record.

Although the Wildcats do not have five men with double-figure averages point-wise this year, they are on the way to setting a new team per game average. Going into the Amherst game, the Cats were averaging 74.7 points a game, having scored 1046 points in 14 contests. Last year's team scored 1352 points in 20 games, for an average of 67.6 points a game. The unusual thing about last year's club was that five men would up with double-figure averages — Bob Gordon, Billy Pappas, George Ford, Jim Potect, and Parker. This year, Ford follows Parker with an average of 16 points a game. Billy Pappas is also averaging 16 a game. The team as a whole is connecting on 39.6 percent of its shots from the floor, but on only 59.6 percent of its free throws. Billy Pappas leads the individual game point-getters. He pumped in 31 against Rhode Island on the field house boards, erasing the previous high set by George Ford against Massachusetts. George got 30.

We need not concern ourselves much about rights of property if we faithfully observe the rights of persons.

— Calvin Coolidge

UNH Places Third In Carnival at Middlebury

Despite averse weather conditions and high winds, the Middlebury Winter Carnival was held last weekend at Middlebury, Vermont. A total of nine teams were entered in various events with representatives of schools all over New England taking part. Middlebury College rolled up a total of 592.51 points for first place with Dartmouth close behind with a total of 577.23 points. Next was the University of New Hampshire with a total of 524.11 followed by Williams with 522.98. In order were St. Lawrence, Vermont, Bowdoin, Syracuse, and Harvard.

The big meter jump was impressive and a large crowd watched Middlebury College capture the event at noon on Sunday. Because of the heavy rains of the previous day, the slopes had to be worked over by hundreds of crewmen who carted in large amounts of snow and packed and smoothed the areas. Similar procedures had to be carried out elsewhere during the races. It was due to this fine job of repair, that the events were able to be held.

The jumping was based not only on form, but distance as well. The event was not a part of the winter carnival, but was the competition for the Eastern International Ski Association championship. Because of the successive leaps of its team members, the Middlebury club was able to win this title also. It had captured it previously at the Williams College Winter Carnival last year.

For New Hampshire, four event man Dick Snow and Robert Hoos leaped a considerable distance to give them place in the totals. New Hampshire did well in the cross-country event as well. Middlebury did, however, sweep the combined jumping and cross-country event.

Dartmouth College's sophomore skier Ralph Miller was sensational as he placed well in all events. His times and totals were not substantial enough to give his team the winning position.

Had New Hampshire combined their wins in the various events, it might have pushed itself higher in the win column. In view of the competition, however, the position they did attain was substantial as well as commendable and shows a considerable amount of team effort on the part of the participants. Throughout the various events, the UNH skiers were a constant threat to the teams which had been more substantial positions in the various events. The results of the combined events shows just how thrilling a meet it was and the extent each team had to go to in order to reach the position that it did.

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats, in defeating Upsala 13-7 on Sept. 27, kept alive a record of not having lost an opening game since 1940. On that occasion Colby topped the Cats, 21-19.

Frosh, Varsity Teams Finish Hockey Season

There were three seniors on the ice at Norwich for the UNH hockey Cats last week as Coach Pepper Martin's boys lost their last game of the season 7-1. These four boys: Co-Captains Will Payson, and Fats Houley, Gil Bray and Bob Cristy, are going to be sorely missed next year. The statistics show that the three players other than Houley scored just under half of the total goals and assists, and Payson was high man on the squad with ten points. Houley, although he was not a scoring player, was just as important as net-tender for his teammates.

The weather played a major part in the final outcome of the team. Poor ice conditions hampered the players and turned the tables more than once. Although the Cats won only three of nine, two of these losses being by one and two goals respectively, when they won they won convincingly. The seasons record follows:

UNH	3	Colby	2
UNH	3	Tufts	11
UNH	0	AIC	2
UNH	2	Tufts	6
UNH	3	Norwich	4
UNH	7	Colby	6
UNH	8	Bowdoin	4
UNH	0	Middlebury	7
UNH	1	Norwich	7
	27	GOALS	49

Here is a line score on the last game of the season: Norwich scored twice in

the first period, four times in the second, and once again in the third. Cloutier for the Norwich skaters scored the hat trick with two goals in the second period and the final Norwich goal in the third. New Hampshire's score came in the third period when Bill Johnston slammed one in the net assisted by Payson and Christy.

Follows here the Varsity individual scoring for the season:

Player	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Payson	4	6	10
Johnston	6	3	9
Swanson	5	4	9
Christy	3	5	8
Bray	2	4	6
Graves	3	2	5
Childs	2	2	4
Poirier	1	1	2
Valicenti	1	0	1
Keef	0	1	1

TOTALS	27	28	55
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The Frosh team finished its nine-game schedule last Thursday with a win over Amesbury High School. If the Varsity had a poor season, the outlook for next year is mighty hopeful.

The Kittens closed out the season by losing to Tilton and then beating Amesbury.

Tilton scored first, but the Kittens tie in the second. Tilton out scored UNH 3-2 in the final to take the verdict. John Stiles, Bill Stone, and Fred Meuse did all the scoring for the Frosh.

The Amesbury game was played on sloppy ice as old sol began to eat it away. John Stiles was the whole show as he scored all of the Frosh goals and in so doing scored the Hat trick. His scoring was one in the first and two in the second period. The Frosh record follows:

Frosh	Opponent	Score
5	New Hampton	7
7	Brewster	0
5	New Hampton	4
5	Exeter	3
7	Brewster	1
4	Tilton	1
3	Tilton	4
3	Amesbury High	1

EXTRA

Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics, announced today that the University of Delaware has closed a four-year, home and home, agreement to meet the University of New Hampshire in football. The first game in the series will be played at Delaware on October 17, 1953. The other three games will be played on the corresponding dates in 1954, 55, and 56. In alternate years, the game will be played at Durham.

This completes the 1953 Varsity Football schedule which is as follows:

- Sept. 26 — Upsala at Durham
- Oct. 3 — Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.
- 10 — Maine at Durham
- 17 — Delaware at Newark, Del.
- 24 — St. Lawrence at Durham
- 31 — Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.
- Nov. 7 — Massachusetts at Durham
- 14 — Springfield at Springfield, Mass.



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Varsity, Frosh Tracksters Prep. For Final Meets, Both Unbeaten

By Pete Allen

The varsity and freshman winter track teams, coached by Paul C. Sweet, spent the week preparing for the final three meets of the season after beating the University of Massachusetts recently. New Hampshire's only two undefeated teams face Bowdoin on Saturday, Tufts on Wednesday, and MIT on next Saturday. The varsity trounced Massachusetts at Amherst last week, 82 and two-thirds — 30 and one-third, while the frosh came from behind to trim the junior Redmen, 56-39.

Bob Potter tied one cage record and tied another as he led the Wildcat scoring with 13 points. Potter entered the cage record book when he equaled the time of 4.8 seconds in the 35-yard high hurdles and he chopped a tenth of a second off the record in the 35-yard low hurdles with a fast time of 4.4 seconds.

The high-scoring varsity got off to a fast start with an uncontested sweep of the hammer event with Ed Roy winning, tossing the weight over 49 feet. Ronny Guittarr led the varsity shot putters to a sweep with a throw of 45 feet 8 1/4 inches as the Cats maintained their supremacy in the weight events.

Marsh Litchfield led the field in the 35-yard dash with a time 4.1 seconds, and was anchorman on New Hampshire's victorious 4-lap relay team comprised of Bernie Campbell, Bob Bolton, John Burpee, and Litchfield. Dick MacCormack, a senior, was first in the half mile run and old reliable Al Carlsen won the mile in 4:32.1. Jack Reuter took another first for New Hampshire, which was first in all but three events, when he broad jumped 20 feet 9 3/4 inches.

The freshmen were behind, 24-19 before the Kittens swept the 35-yard dash with Jim Mudgett leading the parade in 4.3 seconds. The lead was increased when Jere Beckman and Phil Decelle copped first and second in the shot put with heaves of 44 feet 3 1/4 inches and 43 feet 11 inches, and was salted away when Marcel Couture pulled away on the gun-lap of a four-lap relay to win by a lengthy margin. The relay team included John Fish, Frank Danehy, Jim Hastings, and Couture.

The high-flying Dave Hilton won the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet and was involved in a three-way tie for first in the high jump with Beckman, and Forman of Massachusetts, who cleared the bar at five-feet ten-inches.

Varsity Totals: 35-yard dash—Litchfield NH, Campbell NH, and Law, Mass. 4.1 sec.; 4-lap relay—Campbell, Bolton, Burpee, and Litchfield, NH. 1:16.2; 440 yard run—Kelsey, Mass., Campbell, NH, and MacInnis, Mass. 53.2 sec.; 8880 yard run—MacCormack, NH, Steene, Mass., and Kelsey, Mass. 2:08 min.; Mile—Carlsen, NH, Aldrich, Mass., and Holebrook, NH. 4:32.7 min.; Two mile—Aldrich, Mass., Webber, NH, and Lyons, NH. 10:07 min.; 35-yard high hurdles—Potter, NH, Bolton, NH, and Nathanson, Mass. 4.8 sec.; 35 yard low hurdles—Potter, NH, Nathanson, Mass., and Bolton, NH. 4.4 sec.; Shot put—Guittarr, NH, Roy, NH, and Lindeberg, NH. 45 feet 8 1/4 inches; Pole vault—Law, Mass., Hogan, NH, and Ludwig, NH. 12 feet 3 inches; Broad jump—Reuter, NH, Potter, NH, Barous, Mass. 20 feet 9 3/4 inches; Hammer—Roy, NH, Fitts, NH, and Lindeberg, NH. 49 feet 1/2 inch.

Freshman totals: 35-yard dash—Mudgett, NH, Fish, NH, and Couture, NH. 4.3 sec.; 4-lap relay—Fish, Danehy, Hastings, and Couture of New Hampshire. 1:17.8; 440-yard run—Lepowski, Mass. 880-yard run—Conway, Mass., Hopwood, NH, and Hood, NH. 2:10 min.; Mile run—Hoss, Mass., Hood, NH, and Horn, Mass. 4:45.9 min.; 35-yard high hurdles—Forman, NH, Hilton, NH, and Peloquin, Mass. 5.0 sec.; 35-yard low hurdles—Beckman, NH, Forman, Mass., and Thomas, Mass. 4.6 sec.; Shot put—Beckman, NH, Decelle, NH, and DeValle, Mass. 44 feet 3 1/4 inches; Pole vault—Hilton, NH, Bel-dan, Mass., and DeCarolis, Mass. 12 feet; High jump—Beckman, NH, Hilton, NH, and Forman, Mass.—three way tie for first place—5 feet 10 inches; Broad jump—Walls, Mass., Couture, NH, and Lepowski, Mass. 20 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Aggies Lose to Vermont; Boucher Leads Scoring

Hampered by the loss of high scoring forward Dick Chase and regular guard Morris Colhwin, the Applied Farming School's basketball squad was overturned by the Vermont State Aggies in a game played at Randolph, Vermont, by a score of 59-35.

The Aggie offense stalled completely in the first half, as they failed to penetrate the Vermont zone defense and were unable to hit from the outside. At the same time, the Aggies listless zone defense allowed the Vermonters to penetrate almost at will.

Rollie Boucher and Bob Traquair, aided by the rebounding of Captain Andy Benoit and fine defensive play by Bill Gilker, led a comeback in the second half. Boucher clicked for 13 points, while Traquair, scoreless in the first half, chipped in with eight.

McLaughlin Gets 32 Points; Frosh Edge Tilton 76-73

Frank McLaughlin continued his high-scoring ways by scoring 32 points for New Hampshire while Tilton overtook The New Hampshire freshman basketball team, 76-73. Joe Foti of Tilton school scored the winning basket as the buzzer sounded, to climax a fourth quarter drive in which Tilton outscored the Wildkittens, 20-9. Earlier in the week, the Dartmouth freshmen out-classed the Kittens in the preliminary to the UNH-Rhode Island game.

Dave Huffer Named Sports Editor in Recent Elections

In recent elections at The New Hampshire, three staff members were promoted to new positions. Dave Huffer '55, formerly a staff writer, was named the new sports editor, taking the place of retiring editor, Tom Kirkbride. Robert Sampson '55, and Jeanne Kennett '56, reporters, were named staff writers, taking the places of Dave Huffer and Annabel Gove. In a future election, a new assistant sports editor will be named.

Lacrosse Notice

Lacrosse players who have University lacrosse rackets are asked to return them to the Field House in order that they may be checked before the season's opening.

Basketballers Split; Maine a Loss, R.I. Taken

The Wildcat basketball quintet came up with a split in their last two contests both of which were played on the Field House court. Bob Kerr's club was tumbled on Wednesday night by the Rhode Island Rams 93-75, but recoiled to the misfortune of the Maine Bears 85-78 on Saturday night.

The Maine game got off to a fast start when UNH guard Joe Whelton hit with four fast set shots from way out at the beginning

of the first period. In fact, New Hampshire, hitting for a 50% field goal average, piled up 18 points in the first four and one-half minutes. The Wildcats started with a fore court press and this strategy coupled with the superb shooting gave them a 30-12 lead at the end of the first period. Later, the Cats came off the press to play a hard running man-for-man. So successful was that that we had seventeen or eighteen fast breaks with no Maine man defending.

Bob Kerr's five were ahead by twelve points at the half and 20 by the beginning of the fourth period. However, four men fouled out and the bench was losing ground as the game closed. Billy Pappas' all around play was nothing short of terrific. George Ford was the leading scorer for the locals as he rimmed in 23 markers. He was followed by Pappas with 21. Offensive and defensive play was far above that in the last few games.

The reason for the very evident lack of depth on this year's squad is probably due to the fact that ten of last year's first 20 players on Dale Hall's squad are no longer playing. However, Joe Whelton, who came but just before the Christmas holidays has proven a bright spot by adding his shots from the outside. Incidentally, John Norris, the game's top point man with 28 ranks about fifth in the entire country for total points scored. Norris stands at 6' 5" and forward Churchill at 6' 4" which gives the Bears plenty of rebound control.

The Cats were contenders for three periods in the Rhody game but were eventually swamped by the exceptionally fast offense led by Ram Co-Captain Bill Baird who netted thirty markers. The first half was action packed with the lead swapping hands many times. Big guys jumping high on the boards finally proved the downfall of the Cats. The Rhode Island subs came off the bench to whip us in the final frame when the second stringers, led by 6' 7" center Art Hellwig came in and put the Rams ahead. Hellwig scored three quick field goals, starting the deluge.

UNH got 48 rebounds as against Rhode Island's 58 which is a pretty high total for us considering the score. Thorns in the Cat's side were Pina and Baird who continually broke away on fast breaks.

The season's record for this first squad of Bob Kerr now stands at .500 with seven wins and the same number of losses. The next fray after press time will be an away game with the University of Massachusetts. The next home game will be on Wednesday, March 4 at 8:30 with the BU Terriers.

Election of Bridge Club

Robert DesRoches was elected new president of the UNH Bridge Club to succeed Richard Sandstead at a recent meeting of the organization. Students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend the next open meeting which will be held on Thursday, February 26, in the TV room of Notch Hall.



Pictured above is Joe Whelton, who returned to New Hampshire basketball this year after an absence of a year. Whelton has been giving the hoop Wildcats additional scoring punch. Joe is a senior.

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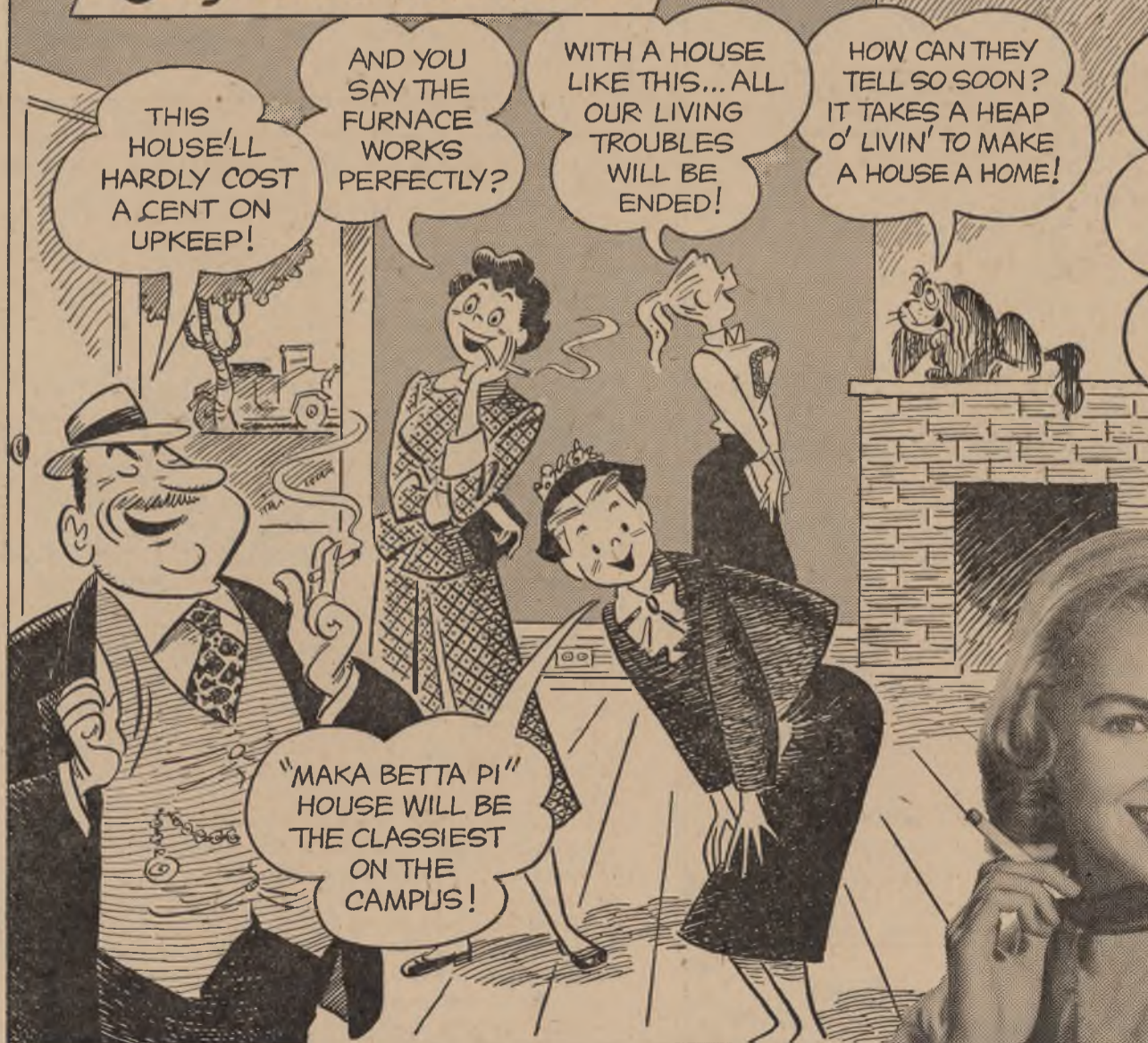
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Scholarships Offered For Summer Session At University Of Oslo

The University of Oslo is now planning its seventh summer session of study or American students for the purpose of acquainting English-speaking students with Norwegian life and culture. The school last year was host to 175 students from 35 different states with three students from UNH representing New Hampshire.

All classes at the school, consisting of lectures, debates, and excursions to points of interest in Norway, are taught in English. Such classes as sociology, government, Norwegian, economics, and literature are taught by leading Norwegian professors.

International Relations

The three students from campus, Nancy Paulsen, Jeanne Lutze, and Richard Snow, who were unanimous in their praise of the school, stressed the fact that the school was equally important for its imparting of good international relations.

Students were given ample chance to visit Norwegians in their homes and to see the life of the people at its very foundation. Miss Lutze said, "On the whole the people are the same as Americans. They are very conscious of the Korean war and other world affairs."

Miss Paulsen, who has relatives living in Norway, said simply, "it was wonderful." She was greatly impressed by the friendliness of the people and their colorful observance of Mid-summer Night Eve.

Mr. Snow considered the biggest value of the trip to be . . . "The meeting of Norwegian and American people." The system of government impressed him greatly. He mentioned the fact that there are six different parties, one of these being the Communist party; the people believing it better to have it out in the open where it can be watched. He mentioned that a member of the Communist party had spoken in his government course at the Norwegian University and had "blasted America to pieces verbally."

Scholarships Offered

Prof. Chapman, the campus sponsor for the summer session, hopes to have an equal or better number from the University this year. Over twenty scholarships are available to students. Anyone interested should contact Prof. Chapman at 106 Conant. Prof. Chapman would like to get any students who are interested together to show them some of his 3000 slides on Norway and to talk with the students who attended last year. He urges haste as scholarship applications must be in by March 15, and all other applications soon after.

Who ever degrades another degrades me,
And whatever is done or said returns at last to me
— Walt Whitman

General MacArthur Praised For Work At IRC Discussion

General MacArthur did a good job in Japan." This was the opinion given by Mrs. Frances Holway at a recent meeting of the UNH International Relations Club. The club has been sponsoring a series of panel discussions on various phases of international relations, the most recent of which was one on Japanese democratization.

Mrs. Holway continued to say that General MacArthur came into a country used to authority and made wise use of this, allowing his subordinates to only advise the Japanese, and using his own authority only in cases of absolute necessity.

Another member of the panel, Masahiro Kameda, a Japanese student here, discussed Japan's experience with democracy before the war. Mr. Kameda said that Japanese experience with democracy had been definite but limited. He said Japan had been growing along democratic lines until the rise to power of the militarists in the early 1930's.

Another Japanese member of the panel, Hishashi Ko, sounded a note of pessimism. Discussing how well democracy had succeeded in Japan, he said that the militaristic education during the war years had had far reaching affects which have not yet been overcome. Pointing out that food production had declined since the occupation instituted land reforms, he said also that it had been found that industrial activity had been difficult without the members of the former big industrialists and that many of them had come back to positions of influence. Mr. Ko concluded that democratization had not succeeded as well as had been hoped for.

Other members of the panel were Phyllis Branz, who spoke on what the United States had hoped to achieve in Japan and Seldon Strong, who acted as chairman.

Before the panel discussion a short IRC business meeting was held. Vice president Ray Edwards announced plans for the annual Maple Sugar Conference, to be held this year at the University of Vermont on Mar. 20, 21 and 22. The theme of the conference is to be "Near Eastern Nationalism, To Be Feared or Failure." Further plans for visit of several German National State Department employees to campus were discussed. Their visit is to include a tour of the State capital and a visit to the General Court with members of the Government 2 classes.

Student Poll Expresses Negative Viewpoint On Communist Teachers

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question — "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" — are as follows:

- Yes 9 per cent
- No 85 per cent
- No opinion 4 per cent
- Other 2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it, "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix College, Arizona, says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds . . ."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties? Here are the results:

- Yes 45 per cent
- No 39 per cent
- No opinion 9 per cent
- Other 7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

UNH Concert Choir Viewed By 250,000

Last Sunday the UNH Concert Choir under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton made its TV debut from the WBZTV studios before an audience of 300,000 televiewers.

The choir was featured on "Our Believing World", a religious program embracing all faiths. Of special note was the selection "American Youth" with lyrics by Mr. Bratton. Also included were Bach, and some latin and contemporary numbers. Soloists for this concert were Patrice Gonyer and James Dowaliby. Accompanists were Ted S. Levy and Donald H. Ketzler.

The Choir is composed of 60 students representing all colleges of the University. In addition to this performance they annually present several nation-wide broadcasts. They were last heard nationally on Feb. 15 over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The group as a whole felt that the experience was very worthwhile, and found the crew at the TV station very helpful and cordial. After the broadcast pictures for the NH Alumnus were taken.

Medical College Admission Examinations Scheduled

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test given twice this year by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college in the country will be given on May 9 and Nov. 2, 1953, in more than 300 hundred testing centers in the U. S.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information are available from pre-medical advisers in your college or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Fellowships Offered For Foreign Study

A brochure listing nearly 200 fellowship opportunities for American students to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year was issued this week by the Institute of International Education.

Most of the awards are for study in European and Latin American universities. Grants are also available, however, at the University of Ceylon and at the University of Teheran.

In announcing the opening of the competition for these fellowships the Institute emphasized the fact that although a good knowledge of the language of the country is a prerequisite, the awards are not limited to the study of languages and literature.

General eligibility requirements for the majority of the grants are (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a Bachelors degree; (3) a good academic record; (4) a good knowledge of the language of the country of study. The closing date for applications for most of the grants is March 1.

The pamphlet, "Fellowship Opportunities for American Students to Study Abroad, 1953-54," may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

S. I. T. A.

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Week Beginning Friday, Feb. 27

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28
TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR
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Cornel Wilde Constance Smith

Sun.-Mon. March 1-2
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
Clifton Webb Ruth Hussey

Tues.-Wed. March 3-4
MIRACLE OF FATIMA
(In Technicolor)
Gilbert Roland Angela Clark

Thurs. March 5
RASHOMON
Japanese Film

UPTOWN
THEATRE
DOVER, N. H.

Continuous Daily from 2 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 26
ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP
Patricia Mendina John Sands

THE WILD STALLION
Ben Johnson Martha Hyer

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28
A DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard Keel Jane Greer
Heenan Wynn

HOME IN OKLAHOMA
with Roy Rogers

Starts Sun. March 1
IVANHOE
(In Technicolor)
Robert Taylor Elizabeth Taylor
Joan Fontaine

Strand
★ DOVER ★

Thurs. Feb. 26
THE SILVER WHIP
Dale Robertson Robert Wagner
Rory Calhoun

BUGS BUNNY REVIEW

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28
THE GUNFIGHTER
with Gregory Peck
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck Richard Widmark
Anne Baxter

Sun.-Tues. Mar. 1-3
NIAGARA
Joseph Cotton Jean Peters

Starts Wed. Mar. 4
Stop, You're Killing Me
Broderick Crawford Claire Trevor

Downbeat Conducts Nationwide Contest

Down beat, popular music magazine, is conducting a nationwide college contest to stimulate interest in dancing at the college level.

Points in the contest will be earned by students obtaining subscriptions to "Downbeat" with a specified number of subscriptions depending on the enrollment points given for each one-year subscription of the University.

Frist prize, the Ralph Marterie orchestra, will be awarded to the school obtaining the most points before the closing date, April 30, 1953. The band will be available to the winning school for an entire day at the school's request.

Second prize will be a complete record library for the school and the third prize will be an auditorium-type television set. Students obtaining the most points will also receive valuable prizes.

The contest is open to all schools and universities. Any schools whose representatives have not yet been contacted can enter the contest by sending a letter signifying such an intention to Downbeat, 2001 Calmuet Avenue, Chicago 16, Ill.

executives, teachers, librarians, real estate and insurance brokers, union stewards, and professional and cultural workers.

Campus Space Available For Adult Institute Programs

The University's Extension Service has announced that campus facilities will be available from February thru August for special adult institutes and short courses for New Hampshire groups.

The release of dormitory space in the Commons in the second semester has made available lodging, as well as meals, in a study center which will accommodate 40 to 50 persons.

Programs of several days' duration may be arranged, according to Extension Director Henry B. Stevens, who has already started to schedule interested groups. Short courses are suggested for industrial groups, engineering specialists, sales managers, office

Going, Going, Gone

Pinings: Betty Duffett, Theta U, to Dick Roberts, Phi Mu Delta; Norma Williams, Great Lakes, Ill., U. S. Waves, to Bernie McCabe, Phi Mu Delta. Marriage: Adair Campbell, Alpha Xi, to Bob Diefendorf, U. S. Navy

Durham Man on Committee

Wendell P. Davis of Durham has been named to a national committee by the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson, to study the American dairy industry.

He and 12 other dairy industry leaders met in Washington to discuss particular problems relating to the dairy industry and the support program as well as restrictions on foreign imports.

Fourth Annual Royal Contest Announced

The fourth annual New Hampshire Royal, a showmanship and animal grooming contest will be held April 11 at Putnam Hall. The event is sponsored by the Animal Industry Club and is open to all students.

The program will be:

- A.M.
- 8:00 Showing of sheep
- 8:45 Showing of dairy cattle
- 9:30 Novelty act with baby pigs
- 9:45 Showing of swine
- 10:30 Showing of beef cattle
- 11:15 Showing of horses

Lunch will be served at noon. At 1:15 Dean Harold C. Grinnell will give the official welcome. This will be followed by presentation of awards, a sheep shearing demonstration, parade of breeds and a coed milking contest.

The affair will be climaxed at 3:15 by the Premier Showmanship contest.

WIDC To Enter In Foster Parents Plan

The Women's Interdormitory Council will hold a buffet supper on April 9, to raise money to support a war child under the auspices of the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc.

The supper is for all dorm residents and their guests. The Salamanders will appear at each of the houses to entertain with several vocal numbers. The price of tickets is eighty-five cents.

Under this plan, the women's dorms must raise \$180 in order to adopt one child. It is hoped that half the sum will be raised this spring, the other half, next fall. This \$180 provides food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling, and instruction in the religion of the child's birth.

The plan is 15 years old and has already helped 70,000 children of 14 nationalities. Among the list of sponsors and foster parents are Fred Allen, Mrs. Gary Cooper, Helen Keller, Kay Kayser, Will Rogers, Jr., colleges, fraternities, and sororities.

Members of the WIDC committee for the project are Nancy Miller, Hope Macdonald, Ruth Nash, Pat Plaisted, Marga Cook, Greta Hoffman, and Connie Hunt.

Greenaway Cautions Of Registration Duty

John H. Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service, recently reminded all concerned that you can't escape Selective Service registration and also escape the long arm of John Law.

Said Mr. Greenaway, "The obligation to register is a continuing obligation and must be fulfilled. The obligation to register is imposed . . . on every male citizen and every other male person in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, with the exception of members of the armed forces on active duty and certain aliens."

Dick "Dum Dum" Dewing, an All-New England fullback in his sophomore year at the University of New Hampshire, but on the injured list most of last year, came back strong in this season's opener when he picked up 131 yards against Upsala, just two yards more than the entire New Jersey backfield.

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ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

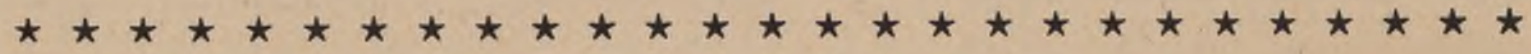
Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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Memorial Union Fund Features Color Film As Segment Of Drive

A promotional film in conjunction with the Memorial Union Fund Drive is now being made, it was announced recently by Jere Chase. The film, a color movie with NBC sound narration, will be released to UNH on or by May 10. It is a twenty minute reel made by Henry Hoageland of Washington, D. C.

The film begins with scenes from around the state . . . landscape views and classroom shots of boys and girls in high schools and prep schools. Following this introduction the scene shifts and the narration changes to campus and shots of UNH. The cameraman visits labs, typical classrooms like those in electrical engineering and chemistry, advanced research, the greenhouse, bacteriology and poultry experiments. Classes in the arts, pottery, occupational therapy, home economics, institutional management, and hotel administration are also filmed.

Numerous faculty who are nationally known and have made many contributions to life on and off campus are shown with a narration of their achievements.

Extra-curricular activities are covered by shots on Concert Choir, girl's hockey, a football game, the inside and outside of Notch Hall and other New England Student Union buildings at Maine, Connecticut, and Vermont. Scenes of the proposed building using the model will also be shown.

The film will be used in all areas of the state as the Memorial Union campaign reaches these areas. The part of the movie geared toward Student Union promotion will be dropped out at a later date and an additional part to be made will be added. This will create a 40-minute motion picture for UNH promotion which can be used in neighboring high schools.

Republican Meet Tonight

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of the Young Republican club tonight, when the group will hear the Republican state chairman as guest speaker, at 7:30 p.m., in Pine Room, Ballard.

Three Dance Groups Give Demonstration

Tonight at 8 in Murkland auditorium, the Dance Workshop, the Dance Club and the Dance Composition class will combine to present a lecture-demonstration program of dance choreography, composition and techniques. The lecturer will be Miss Joan Blanchard, dance instructor of the Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Blanchard will explain the training of a dancer and the use of movement.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first will be a demonstration of the dance techniques, the second will be an explanation of dance composition. Those participating in the program are as follows: Ann Chase, Lydia Buckovitch, Lisetta McKensie, Valerie Wilcox, Carol Christensen, Jeanette Congdon, Joyce Spinney, Joyce Dennison, Barbara Bay, and Mimi Goodlett.

Debate at MIT

Over the weekend a debate team from UNH participated in the eighth annual MIT invitational debate tournament. Discussing the subject resolved: The United States Congress should enact a law setting up a fair employment practices commission were Kathy Wallace and Shirley Rondow of the affirmative and Carlton Eldredge and Tom Walker of the negative. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothman accompanied the group.

FROLICS

From Page 1

Kirk, publicity director, has prepared a literary and pictorial display of the work done by the College Chest, and of the organizations which benefit from this annual affair.

Arthur P. Stewart, of the Franklin Theater, will hold a special afternoon motion picture program featuring the noted film, "Lost Boundaries" being donated free of cost by its producer Louis DeRochemont. This matinee will start at 3 p.m., and all profits, with the exception of the federal tax, will be turned over to the College Chest drive.

The Commuters group have donated their services and will supervise collection stations at various key points on Campus. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, will act as ushers for the Monday night production of Faculty Frolics.

Frat Bids Given Out Under New Rule System

Bids for the fourteen campus' fraternities will be given out and must be accepted today at the Organization's Room of Commons between 3:30 and 6:30, it was again announced this week by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The new system will call for freshmen, transfer students and other pledging at this time to pick up any bids at Commons this afternoon and make their choice with a deposit of \$6.

Bids that are not accepted can be reused by the fraternities, this year, it was also announced.

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'Fire Hazard' Dorms OK'd By Fire Marshal

East-West Halls, subject of a stormy "fire-hazard" controversy last Fall, have received the "okay" of State Fire Marshal Aubrey G. Robinson, who recently surveyed the dormitories at the request of University Trustees.

Specifically investigated was the wiring in the shower-rooms between the two halls, which this newspaper and the Manchester "Union" charged was hazardous.

The wiring was found to be adequate, according to the Fire Marshal's report to the trustees, and the area above the showers was "not particularly damp".

The twin dormitories are scheduled to be put out of use for single students when the proposed new men's dormitory is erected, administration officials said. East-West will probably be utilized as apartments for married students, although no children would be allowed to live in the buildings.

On Jan. 17, 1911, the college announced the purchase of the land between Smith Hall and the Gymnasium. On this land now (1953) rises Scott, Congreve and the noble spires of the Faculty Club.

Intramural League			
League	Won	Lost	Pct.
League A			
ATO	5	0	1.000
PDU	4	1	.800
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
TKE	2	2	.500
Hetzel	1	3	.250
S Beta	0	3	.000
PKA	0	3	.000
League B			
SAE	5	0	1.000
K Sig	3	2	.600
Hunter	3	3	.500
Fairchild	2	2	.500
AGR	2	3	.400
P M Delta	2	4	.333
Acacia	1	4	.200
League C			
Gibbs	5	1	.834
Lambda Chi	3	1	.750
Theta Kapp	3	1	.750
East-West	3	2	.600
Alexander	1	3	.250
Engelhardt	0	4	.000
Phi Alpha	0	3	.000

Varsity and freshman track coach, Paul C. Sweet, will hold a meeting for all of the students interested in spring track during second week in March, the exact day of which will be announced next week. Sweet is hoping for a large turnout, seeking additional material to bolster the two teams. The freshman squad will be weak in the weight events, and the javelin, and Paul would like to see anyone interested in these or any other events.

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